



PEOPLE'S WEEKLY



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Labor Fears Unemployment, War

Labor Day Message

From M. J. COLDWELL, M.P., C.C.F. National Leader

I AM glad to have this opportunity to extend my personal greetings to workers and their families on this Labor Day.

While it is only right that we should look forward to this holiday as a pleasant respite from our everyday work activities, we should also pause long enough to remember the significance of this annual event. The fact that the whole community has set aside one day of the year to observe this labor holiday is in itself an indication of the recognition that labor has earned from all groups in our society.



But this recognition of the status of labor and of its importance in the general community has been made possible only as a result of the hard toil and the many sacrifices of workers and their leaders. That labor exercises a greater influence in national affairs today than it did as recently as a decade or two ago, is a tribute to those who have fought unrelentingly to achieve those democratic working rights long denied labor. For example, the right to bargain collectively, the partial winning of union security, the general protection given the individual worker through his union affiliation, are major victories in the advancement of labor and could not have been achieved but for those who gave, and continue to give, unstintingly of their time and energies to the building of the labor movement in this country. Labor Day should serve to commemorate these noteworthy achievements.

We of the C.C.F. in parliament are proud that we are in a position to work for the cause of labor and to complement by our political efforts, the economic activities of organized workmen and women. I believe that together, through political and economic action, we can achieve a more prosperous and happier working community and consequently a richer and stronger Canada. It is this thought that I wish to leave with you on this Labor Day of 1952.



PERSONAL STUFF

BY E. E. R.

Although the statistics of the Alberta election show that the C.C.F. obtained a smaller total vote than in 1948, and therefore a smaller percentage of the vote, actually there was no loss of support. It was the failure of C.C.F. people in twenty constituencies to place candidates in the field which makes the record look worse than in 1948. It is regrettable that we should appear in the statistics to have lost electoral support. But more to be regretted is the evidence—that the C.C.F. has in Alberta lost some of the crusading spirit of its founders. In twenty constituencies there was no C.C.F. member who was prepared to "stick his neck out" to carry the banner of the movement in the election. Obviously the chance of winning in any of the twenty defaulting constituencies wasn't very good. But what has that got to do with it? There should have been a candidate in every riding. The fact that there was not is the biggest single regret I have in respect to the election. Even if we had won seats, that defaulting on the part of C.C.F. people in twenty constituencies would have made the election campaign pretty much of a failure.

But there were some encouraging things about the vote. We won a rural seat. Nick Dushenski and his campaign manager Nick Svebla deserve a lot of credit for that. There was no better chance in Willingdon than in a number of other ridings. But the two Nicks put on a vigorous and well-planned campaign, going into the fight from the beginning with a determination to win. Other rural

(Continued on Page 7)

ALBERTA C.C.F. M.L.A.



NICK DUSHENSKI

who won the rural constituency of Willingdon in the August 5 Alberta provincial election. This is the first time since 1933 that the Alberta C.C.F. has won a rural seat.

Will Again Have 2 Seats In House

For the first time since 1933, the Alberta C.C.F. won a rural seat in the August 5th provincial election, but lost out in Calgary when former member A. J. E. Liesemer was defeated in running for his third term. Nick Dushenski, a farmer-teacher, won the constituency of Willingdon.

With candidates in only 41 of the 61 constituencies the total vote of the C.C.F. dropped from its 1948 mark, but in constituencies where there were C.C.F. standard-bearers the vote on the average was not down. In some ridings substantial gains were made.

Provincial Leader Elmer E. Roper was elected on the first count in Edmonton. Art Thornton, C.C.F., was the last candi-

(Continued on page 6)

See Poverty Threat To World Peace

By A. R. MOSHER, President Canadian Congress of Labor

ON Labor Day, 1952, undoubtedly the uppermost thought in the mind of every intelligent person is whether or not a third World War can be avoided. Local and national conditions are important, but everyone realizes that the issue of war or peace is bound to have the greatest effect upon the lives of individuals and the history of nations. In Canada, and in many other countries, a huge proportion of the amount raised by taxation is devoted to armaments of one kind or another. Immense amounts of money are being spent in atomic research and in fantastic bombing planes, jet-propelled and radar-equipped, which are produced at enormous cost.

The financial burden of armaments detrimentally affects the standard of living throughout the world, and prevents the workers and the people from enjoying the benefits of the great advances in production which have been made in the industrialized countries. The damage being done is more than material, however; people are suffering mentally and spiritually, because of the distrust and apprehension stirred up by threats and propaganda, and they are confused and fearful, not knowing when the storm-clouds of war may break.

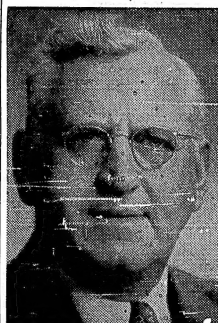
Bread for the Hungry

The Congress believes that, while we must be ready to defend ourselves as a nation, and to associate with other nations for this purpose, defence is primarily a negative tactic. It has therefore strongly endorsed Canadian participation in the activities of the United Nations and in other international bodies. It recognizes that defence preparations have a certain deterrent effect, but it is convinced that Canada and the other nations which are comparatively well-to-do, ought to give a great deal more attention to efforts to improve conditions in the underprivileged nations of the world.

In a Declaration of Policy issued at the Winnipeg Convention of the Congress two years ago, the following statement appears:

"We must demand the abolition of the age-long miseries and the exploitation of the masses in the colonies and the backward nations. We must aim at something more than a mere bowl of rice for the Asiatics. We must demand land for the landless, bread for the hungry and a stature for the least of these peoples that should be

(Continued on page 8)



A. R. MOSHER



PERCY R. BENGOUGH

Insist On Health Plan For Nation

By PERCY R. BENGOUGH, President, Trades and Labor Congress of Canada

Once, again it is my pleasure to extend warm fraternal greetings to the officers and members of our affiliated organizations throughout Canada on Labor Day. I hope that all of our members and their families have a good holiday for they have earned it.

The use of our resources is expanding all the time. There seems no foreseeable limit to our industrial and productive potential. In this economic atmosphere it is hard to imagine why thousands of able and willing workers should be unemployed. It is true, of course, that the weather in the winter and early spring months can and does cause layoffs in some industries and occupations. But we should not accept this as an unalterable fact or a condition that cannot be changed.

Receiving Unemployment

The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada has asked the government of Canada to tackle the problem of what may be called cyclical unemployment of which what may be accurately called seasonal unemployment is only a part. The Congress is satisfied that much of the recurring unemployment which brings suffering to our people and loss of production affecting everyone is not necessarily caused by seasonal climatic factors. I can assure all of our members at this time that we will continue to press for vigorous action on this very important problem with the aim and view of further reducing the amount of unemployment during any year.

Immigration

In this connection, too, the Congress made strong representations to the Federal Government urging more careful planning in the government's immigration policies and practices. And I am glad that the government saw fit to heed our representations and that immigration will be restricted during the winter months. The Congress is certainly not opposed to immigration for it fully believes in the expanding possibilities of Canada and realizes that this will doubtless require the work and skills of many who will come to our shores from other lands. But the Congress, at the same time, is just as certain that all this should be better planned in order that new immigrants will not in future land in Canada only to be added to those already unemployed especially in the winter and off-season months.

Unemployment Insurance

As a result of Congress representations, other improvements

(Continued on page 4)

Ask Nationalized Steel Industry

TORONTO (CPA).—Reports of growing C.C.F. strength across Canada were placed before delegates to the tenth national Convention of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation held in Toronto August 6, 7 and 8. Representing C.C.F. clubs and affiliated unions in all parts of Canada, C.C.F. delegates also approved resolutions asking an extensive housing program, nationalization of the Canadian steel industry and improved agricultural and labor legislation, as well as reform of the country's electoral laws, and a large scale program of economic aid to underdeveloped areas. They approved the principle of collective security against aggression following a prolonged debate on international affairs. And they re-elected M. J. Coldwell, M.P., as C.C.F. National Leader, unanimously and by acclamation.

Want Steel Nationalized

Nationalization of the steel industry was demanded in a resolution which declared that the large steel corporations had failed completely to keep pace with the industrial needs of Canada. "Private industry has failed us in the past and will fail us in the future in our urgent need for the expansion of the steel industry," said Eamon

(Continued on Page 2)

NEW GOALS TO WIN *Ask Nationalized*

By ROBERT ATKIN
President, Industrial Federation
of Labor of Alberta C.C.L.

A LARGE section of organized labor by legitimate means over a long period of time has achieved a number of desired goals, such as the 40-hour working week, annual holidays with pay, better working conditions, etc., for which a due amount of credit should be given to leaders of the various unions both past and present.

When new agreements are being negotiated, the rank and file members of unions are aware of the issues at stake, but it would be a far happier day for them if they would take as much interest in the political life of the community, local, provincial and Dominion, for it is possible that legislative action at provincial or Dominion levels can wipe out the substantial gains made by labor to date.

When little more than 50 per cent of the electorate vote in an

important provincial election, and a considerable number of the ballots are spoiled, this would indicate that there is scope for trade union members to spearhead a movement to educate more and more workers as to the importance of legislative action not only to improve the standard of living, but to hold what they have gained.

Politically speaking, labor in Canada as a whole, is like a "sleeping giant," it does not realize and has so far failed to capitalize on its potential strength, otherwise labor would have a much larger representation in legislatures and parliament.

In this Labor Day greeting I would urge that all workers explore every possible avenue to strengthen their unions, assist others to organize in unions and educate their fellow workers as to the importance of political activity, of having friends of labor in the legislative assemblies and parliament, in order to improve



ROBERT ATKIN

the standard of living for both organized and unorganized workers and preserve our democratic way of life.

P. B. Nugent, Mine Officer, Dies Here

In failing health for the past few months, Patrick Bernard (Barney) Nugent, died at the age of 68, on August 17. Coming to Alberta from Newfoundland in 1902, he was associated with the mining industry for many years both as inspector and mine manager in various parts of the province, where he was active in community affairs including the municipal council and school board at Taber. He was a long-time member of the C.C.F. and actively interested in the promotion of its program. Left to mourn his loss are his wife, one daughter and eight sons. Funeral service was held from St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church on August 20. The sympathy of the C.C.F. movement is extended to his wife and family.

Ask Nationalized

(Continued from page 1)
Park, of the United Steelworkers when he introduced the steel nationalization resolution, which was passed unanimously.

Need Housing

"Our housing requirements are just as serious today as they were when the Curtis Committee reported eight years ago," declared a convention resolution on housing. "Low rental housing projects remain the only solution to Canada's present housing problem," the motion continued, stressing the C.C.F. program for low cost, low rental housing.

Campaign Funds
Public disclosure of the sources

of campaign funds, non-political redistribution of constituency boundaries and reduction of the voting age to 18 were among the electoral reforms asked by the convention in another omnibus resolution.

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September 1, 1952

TORYISM, ALIAS S.C.

WORD from British Columbia is that more prominent Conservatives are climbing on the Social Credit bandwagon in that province. And why not? The leader and one other cabinet minister were the only two who had legislative experience. They were both Conservatives in the last legislature and the leader hopped into Social Credit because he had been turned down when he made a bid for the Tory leadership.

Social Credit is now just the radical-sounding but utterly meaningless name of a political organization that is giving Toryism a chance to get a foothold in public administration by the use of an alias.

Sooner or later, and in B.C. probably sooner than later, the very boldness of the Tories in embracing the Social Credit hoax is likely to bring about the downfall of the whole pretty scheme. The present evidence is that the people of British Columbia do not want a Conservative government under any name. At the moment the Tory-S.C. administration in B.C. is in office with less than thirty per cent of the votes of the people!

ANOTHER STEP NEEDED

IT is at least interesting to note that the programs of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and the Canadian Congress of Labor are full of the social security measures which when they appear in the C.C.F. program are called "Socialism". Of course if Social Security legislation is Socialism when it appears in the program of a political movement, it is just as much Socialism when it appears in the program of a Labor organization.

And what does it matter? If a social security measure is good, if it is needed to provide a decent life for a section of the population which would not otherwise have it, if it is within the economic ability of the nation to provide it, then call it what we will it should become law. It is a fine thing that the Labor organizations cannot be frightened away from the support of health insurance and controlled prices and subsidized food and other such measures just because they are called "Socialism".

The workers need to take a step further. They should refuse to be turned away from a political movement which is pledged to enact social security legislation, when the propagandists of special privilege shout "Socialism".

The wage-earners and farmers of Canada would have more of their own program in force today if they had given greater support to that program on the political field.

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GREETINGS

from the

ALBERTA WHEAT
POOL

Insist On

(Continued from page 1)

have been obtained this year. Some of the most important of these are the changes made in the Unemployment Insurance Act. Benefits have been raised in some cases and the waiting period for all claimants has been reduced from eight to five days. Also involved in the changes to the Act is the acceptance by the Government of Canada of the principle of fair employment practices. No discrimination on grounds of race, color or creed may be practised by placement officers of the National Employment Service in referring applicants for jobs.

Means Test

Another great advance made this year in our social laws was the removal of the means test from old age pensions. All Canadians of seventy and over now receive the old age pension as of right. The acceptance of this principle in social security is of the greatest significance and its importance cannot be over-exaggerated regardless of what views may be held as to what age limit and monthly pension rate should be established.

On the other hand, the further delay in the formulation of a national plan of health insurance is disturbing. Members of thousands of families of working people throughout Canada are in need of medical aid and are going without because they cannot afford the cost. The costs of medical treatment bear no relation to family income.

At the same time it is true that medical needs become greater in families with the lower incomes. And in any family regardless of its income an illness or accident may also bring financial catastrophe. The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada has been pressing for the establishment of a national health insurance plan for many years. It will continue to do so.

During the year our affiliated organizations have grown in strength and numbers. Along with their growth the Congress has expanded in numbers and influence. We now embrace well in excess of half a million members and it is safe to say that our influence as a Congress was never greater and the respect with which we are treated by governments and others was never higher.

Hit Communism

Our full and unyielding opposition to Communism has, if anything hardened during the past 12

months. Additional communists and communist sympathizers have been removed from office in certain of our affiliated organizations. Such actions are unpleasant but they are definitely necessary. How can we justify fighting Communism abroad and at the same time allow its agents and stooges here at home to use our organizations to destroy the very freedoms and democratic institutions that our troops and agencies abroad are fighting to protect?

As members of all our affiliated organizations celebrate Labor Day this year, I urge them to keep in mind the aims and objectives of organized labor: we seek a system of life that will guarantee to every citizen able and willing to work an adequate income sufficient to provide a home and comfortable living for himself and his family—that will free all from the fear of want for the whole of their lives—with efficient treatment during illness and full protection in old age.

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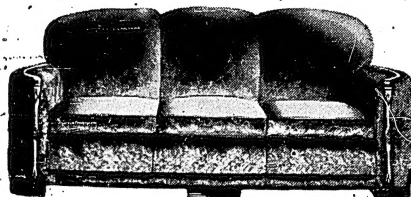
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Next Issue of P.W.

Next issue of the People's Weekly will be on Saturday, October 4. Future issues will now be on the first Saturday of each month instead of the fourth Saturday as formerly.

Propose Plan To Win U.K. Market

TORONTO (CPA). — Parity

prices, federal marketing boards with producer representation, plus a delay in British loan payments and lower tariffs on British goods to broaden the U.K. market for Canadian produce were proposed in an omnibus agricultural resolution, at the C.C.F. national convention August 6, 7 and 8. Also included were demands for forward prices guaranteed through long-term international agreements, removal of monopoly control from the agricultural implements industry, nationwide PFIRA, advance payments on farm-stored grain with storage charges to farmers, expansion of the Canadian Wheat Board Act to include the marketing of all grains, the establishment of feed grain banks and placing on a permanent basis the policy of freight assistance in the shipment of feed grain. On the controversial margarine issue, the convention agreed with Ontario farm delegate Robert von Pils that "margarine is here to stay," but called for restrictions on the importation of cheap vegetable oils.

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Back Collective Security View

TORONTO (CPA). — The principle of collective security through the use of force if necessary was overwhelmingly endorsed by the delegates to the C.C.F. National Convention in Toronto August 6, 7 and 8. Though they put most emphasis on social and economic solutions to what they felt were the most fundamental problems, delegates agreed with Saskatchewan Premier T. C. Douglas that "We can't have a community or a community of nations on an honor system when part of it has no honor. We need a police force, locally and internationally and the policeman must have weapons. Much as I hate war, there are some things worse than war—tyranny and oppression."

They heartily endorsed a resolution calling for a vastly expanded program of economic aid to underdeveloped areas, but refused to delete from it a sentence describing military armament as "necessary... in the present international situation."

In a composite resolution on foreign affairs, delegates resisted moves to delete a clause calling on Canada "to pursue an independent policy on all questions." "Of all the nations in the U.N., Canada is in the best position to maintain an independent position," stated C.C.F. vice-chairman David Lewis. "We are not enemies to Washington and we are not satellites in the Soviet bloc." He accused the Canadian government of "fear, hesitation and mealy-mouthedness" in the U.N.

"The moral influence of Canada in international relationships is out of all proportion to her wealth and power," declared Saskatchewan Premier Tommy Douglas, stating that Canadian opposition might have prevented precipitate U.S. actions like the crossing of the 38th parallel in Korea or bombing of the Yalu river power stations. "Canada is a big girl now, but has not yet learned to change her own diapers in the U.N.," put in B.C. delegate Dorothy Steves.

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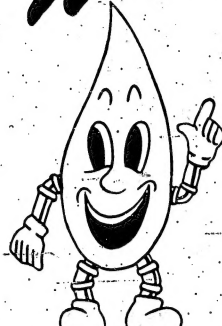
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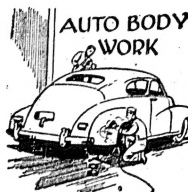
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Will Again Have

(Continued from page 1)
date to be eliminated in Edmonton in the counting under proportional representation. It would not have taken a big change in the vote for him to have been elected.

C.C.F. candidates ran second in many rural constituencies and were close on the heels of the winner at the end of second counts. In Lac Ste. Anne where Harold Bronson was the candidate the margin of the Social Credit winner was small. In Vegreville, Stan Ruzicki gave the Social Credit member a close run and came near to winning. In Leduc, Stony Plain, Spirit River, Bruce and other constituencies in north and central Alberta, the C.C.F. candidates gave the Social Credit winner his chief opposition.

In most constituencies the government maintained its heavy majority vote. In Edmonton, however, there was a sharp drop in the percentage of the total vote received by Social Credit. This resulted in the winning of only three of seven seats. In 1948 it won three out of five seats.

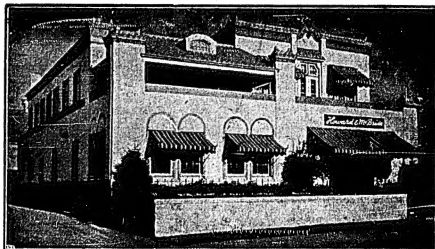
The new legislature will be made up of Social Credit, 52; Liberal, 4; C.C.F. 2; Conservative, 2; Independent Social Credit, 1. The Liberals will be recognized as the official opposition.

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Personal Stuff

(Continued from page 1)

candidates came close. Altogether, in spite of these twenty constituencies where we didn't have candidates, the evidence is that in most of the rural ridings the C.C.F. is regarded as the preferable alternative to the present government. In other words, if and when the change comes in the province, I am convinced that the swing will be to the C.C.F.

It was a great blow to lose Aylmer Liesemer. For his constituency and for his party he was one of the ablest, most conscientious and most effective members in the legislature in the past eight years. From no point of view does his defeat make sense to me. It is, of course, a hangover from the disastrous split that rent the Calgary C.C.F. in two in 1948. The C.C.F. hasn't been too smart about such things. But there are some wonderful people in the Calgary C.C.F. and they are not letting the setback they received get them down. I predict that there will be a revival of the movement in that city before another election. Some old sores will be healed, and forgotten. Because the program and principles of the C.C.F. are good, there will be new people rally to their support. It will be to the C.C.F. that many will turn when they've had enough of the present regime in Alberta.

What now? Well, there was discouragement after the 1948 election. I haven't encountered any this time. Our candidates and other workers report a friendly atmosphere prevailing throughout the campaign. Said one candidate to me the other day, "I really enjoyed the campaign. I wouldn't mind going into another one right away. There was a friendliness I have not experienced before. Although there wasn't enough of a change in the vote to allow us to win, there was none of the old antagonism. It won't be hard for people to turn to us when they do turn". And that is a typical comment. We didn't make many gains in votes. But there was a big gain in good will. The future is not dark for the C.C.F. in Alberta.

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**A Calgarian's Tribute to
JOHN S. DAVIDSON**

Labor Pioneer, Whose Social Philosophy Dominated
His Every-day Life

In June Calgary C.C.F. lost one of its most beloved members by the death of John S. Davidson, who has been prominent in Labor Union activities ever since he came to Calgary, from England, more than thirty years ago. He was a charter member of the Labor Party here, and of the C.C.F.

Holding a belief that men and women by co-operative effort could achieve an ideal society, he contributed most generously and continuously of his time, his talents and means, in support of that faith. Unshaken by our numerous defeats and difficulties he knew that victory would ultimately come, that "Others will sing the song, finish what we begin and all we hope for, win!" No one rejoiced more than he in the achievements of Socialism in Great Britain and in Saskatchewan.

Skilled Craftsman

Mr. Davidson's craftsmanship—carpentry and cabinet-making—was unsurpassed, and in that as well as in his love of flowers, he found expression for unusual creative and artistic instincts. Countless were the lovely articles which unsolicited he made in spare time for our social events. How often flowers from his garden and home adorned our persons, our tables at home and in the Labor Temple.

Well-Rounded Personality

Mr. Davidson had developed a very fine, well-rounded personality. As in his craftsmanship his tastes were of the best—in good music, good reading, in healthful recreation. Holidays were spent with members of his family in hikes and excursions into the mountains; of late years by car and trailer, which he and his son constructed. So his fine spirit was renewed from day to day, and year by year. Unfailing good nature and original humor enlivened every gathering and it was impossible to be downhearted or out of sorts in his presence.

A Happy Home

In all his efforts on behalf of humanity he enjoyed Mrs. Davidson's encouragement and support and one can scarcely imagine a happier home atmosphere. As a

friend in Yellowknife wrote, "It was like sitting beside a warm fire on a cold night to visit with them." Along with others of his craft, and wage earners generally, he suffered unemployment during the hungry thirties.

Knew Deprivation

From one who knew him well in the Socialist movement here, now resident in Toronto, came this tribute, "When one thinks of the long period of unemployment during depression years when the world seemed unable to find any use for his fine craftsmanship, it is easy to understand what a strain of anxiety Mr. Davidson must have been under for years. He came through it without bitterness. What a fine nature he had, not a streak of coarseness in him, and such an appreciation of beauty. His love of the mountains, of nature in all its aspects, of music, his keen sense of humor—these were the characteristics of a fine and not very common type of mind. Yes, Mr. Davidson gave much more to the world than he took from it. Everyone who knew him will feel a sense of loss and distress."

Another associate in the C.C.F. movement in Calgary expressed his opinion of Mr. Davidson in this way: "A true Socialist state would be composed of individuals of Mr. Davidson's type, co-operative, generous in thought and action, well-informed and delighting in the finest and best things of life."

The funeral service was conducted by associates and was followed, as was his wish, by cremation.

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Wenaa, National C.C.Y. Vice-President

TORONTO (CPA).—A program designed to rally youth to the cause of the C.C.F. was presented to the national convention of the Co-operative Commonwealth Youth Movement meeting in Toronto just before the C.C.F. national convention.

Based on a youth manifesto passed by the convention, it is to be expanded into a full-scale policy statement, according to Carl Hamilton, re-elected for a second two-year term as President of the C.C.F. youth organization.

Designed to "present the challenge of democratic socialism to the youth of Canada" the Youth Manifesto declares that "Democratic socialism calls upon the youth of Canada to join in the crusade for a new and better life for young people of all nations."

Carol Wenaa of Alberta was elected Vice-President of the C.C.Y.M. by the delegates, while Ellen Gannitzer was re-appointed full time national secretary. Jim MacNeill of Saskatchewan will serve as International Secretary.

See Poverty

(Continued from page 1)

worthy of the greatest. This must be made a reality, and not left as a promise."

It was pointed out that Communism was appealing to the poverty-stricken masses, on the ground that it would provide peace, freedom and prosperity for them, but that, in reality, it gave them dictatorship, secret police, slave-labor camps and exploitation. Instead of meeting the challenge of Communism, however, the nations were allowing conditions to become worse.

Asks Greater Contribution

Only a small percentage of the amount spent on armaments was being directed toward relieving the economic burden, and our Congress urged the Canadian Government to contribute more generously toward the Colombo Plan and similar schemes. I may add that the Congress and its affiliated unions are themselves contributing, through the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, toward the improvement of conditions in South-East Asia and other areas.

The Winnipeg Declaration concluded as follows: "The Canadian Congress of Labour believes that the barbaric and persistent challenge of Communism to our civilization can be met only by a co-ordination of the efforts of the democratic institutions and the freedom-loving individuals in every land, willing to make whatever sacrifices may be necessary, not merely to survive, but to advance towards a social order which will provide economic security and social justice without losing the basic rights of freedom. If this is done, there is reasonable ground for hope that the challenge of Communism can be met and the future of the human race made secure."

Nothing has happened in the past two years to weaken the validity of this statement. On the other hand, its truth is more evident than at any previous time. If war is to be avoided or averted, the most effective action directed toward this end is to raise the standards of living for the hundreds of millions of dispossessed people in the backward nations. They must be given food and tools, and, most of all, hope for the future. Their belief in and acceptance of democracy and the institutions which have been built upon it will depend upon what we in Canada and similar nations are prepared to do in this respect.

Trade Union - C.C.F. Co-operation Planned

TORONTO (CPA).—Co-operation between organized labor and the C.C.F. took new steps forward at the C.C.F. National Convention held in Toronto August 6, 7 and 8. Two active C.C.L. unionists, Henry Weisbach and Bill Dodge, were named to the C.C.F. National executive. Arthur Schultz, United Automobile Workers' Political Action Director, was named as chairman of a revitalized C.C.F. Trade Union Committee which will include T.L.C. and C.C.L. members.

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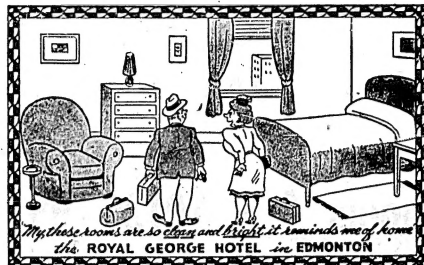
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